

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

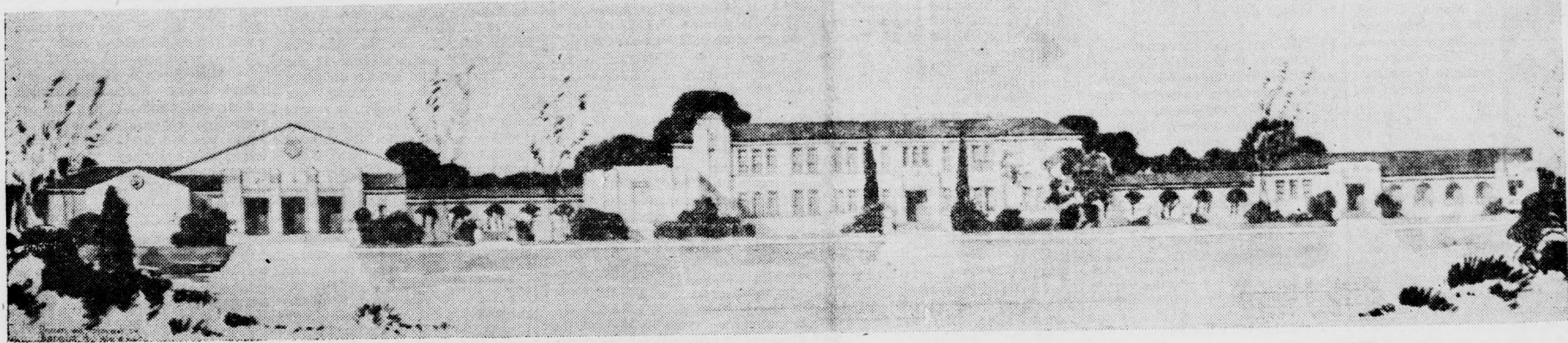
AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 36

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, June 10, 1937

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL



Picture Courtesy of San Jose Mercury Herald

Current Events
Interpreted

Exit — Nine Old Men

As the justices of the United States Supreme court scattered from Washington this week, their term's work completed, they no longer occupied the full spotlight of national attention. Departing the capital on the eve of sultry summer weather, the justices scattered to their farms, foreign travels, mountain or seashore retreats without learning the ultimate fate of their bench. Observers generally conceded that shifting of the administration-manipulated spotlight from the court issue to an expose of income tax evasions meant one of two things. Either it represented a strategic attempt to force the court reorganization plan through congress in its shadow, or it was intended to divert attention from imminent defeat of the plan. If the latter proves true, it will be because the court's spring decisions disproved an old adage. The justices demonstrated that old dogs sometimes do learn new tricks.

The Road's Uphill Again

In San Francisco, executives of the California Housewives' league have been getting together this week with leaders of ladies union auxiliaries, the common objective being a protest against the recent one-cent increase in the retail milk price. There is irony in that particular situation (for increased labor costs were factors in the equation which produced the price boost), but there is no humor at all in the progressively higher cost of living which the milk rate illustrates. That advance in living costs is no myth of inflation-alarmist origin, many a housewife's budget can testify. Prices in general have risen 2.8 per cent during the past 12 months. Rent has gone up 1.5 per cent, clothing 3.1 per cent, household furnishings 4.9 per cent. Food prices head the list. They are 5.7 per cent higher than they were a year ago, and still going up.

Even Onions and Hamburger

This means, of course, that many families who have been in the habit of dining on steaks or chops will sit down to more meals featuring hamburger and onions. But that dish, too, will offer a budgetary problem. The housewife will find that the market which sold her three pounds of hamburger for 25 cents last year now asks the same amount for two pounds. She'll find that the dime which used to buy six pounds of onions now buys only four pounds. And no amount of protest she voices will bring prices down and keep them there. There is only one sure way of holding living costs down within the reach of people who work for a living, economists tell us. That way is through further development of mass production economy at present best exemplified by the automobile industry, and of mass distribution economy as now effected in the direct to consumer technique of large retailers.

A Wyoming Dinosaur Hunt

An expedition of paleontologists set out from New York the other (Continued on Page 5)

LOCAL SCHOOLS GRADUATE BIG CLASSES TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Grammar School To Graduate 50 This Evening

Commencement exercises will be held tonight in the grammar school auditorium for 50 graduating students of that institution, according to Ira R. Abbott, principal.

The impressive program will start at 8 o'clock, and will include several selections by the school orchestra, with A. A. Thielke directing, invocation and benediction by Rev. Charles S. Knight, an address by Dr. James C. De Voss, a selection played by Bobbie Howe, David Adams, Donald Lantz and Donald Rice (wood wind ensemble), a selection by Loren Smith, Robert Robertson, Lee Gerrans and Dan Morgan (brass quartet), presentation of diplomas by Principal Abbott, and the class song, "Just Singing Along," led by C. P. Klassen and accompanied by Elaine Jeffers.

The young ladies and gentlemen who will receive diplomas are Doris Abbott, David Adams, Bob Adamson, Anna Ban, Josephine Barbano, Bill Bartels, Lee Barton, Mike Buccellato, Eugene Bushnell, John Cefalu, Dorothy Chikuma, Nick Di Salvo, Ellen Eifertson, Glenn Gutormsen, Robert Howe, Evelyn Johnson, Roy Kwahara, Donald Lantz, Ethel Larson, Geraldine Lloyd, Ivan Lobrovich, Carmello Mancuso, Dora Mesi, Billy Morgan, Dan Morgan, Helen O'Hare, Vivian Pierce, Jack Pike, Richard Pimentel, Donald Rice, Bernice Robbins, Clarence Robertson, Robert Robertson, Matilda Sanchez, George Sekavec, Grady Shelton, Loren Smith, Francis Smith, Bobby Takata, Gloria Teresi, Marilyn Toy, Joe Turturic, Earl Waltrip, Donald Warning, Florence Weeks, Evelyn Yoshida, and Todashi Yoshida.

Gilroy All Set For Big Roundup

Gilroy, that famed Santa Clara valley town, has taken on a festive appearance in anticipation of the 8th annual Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana which will be held on June 19 and 20.

With myriads of colored lights strung across every corner of main street coupled with the colorful rodeo bunting hanging from every window and cornice, the city of Gilroy appears today as one of the most attractively decorated towns in California. The management of the Gymkhana association is sparing no expense in preparing to make this year's show one of the best ever presented in the west. Trick riding, trick roping, showing of fancy horses, together with the usual rodeo events will go to make a program not soon forgotten by those who have the pleasure of witnessing the Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana on the week-end of June 19 and 20.

WITNESSED RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West motored to Madrone Sunday and took in the rodeo.

High Seniors to Get Diplomas at Ceremony Fri.

For the second time within two days the grammar school auditorium will be the scene, Friday night, of graduation exercises. On that occasion 72 high school seniors will receive their diplomas.

The program will include: Grand March, school orchestra, A. A. Thielke director; Invocation, Father Ryan; overture: "The Barber of Seville," high school orchestra; brief talks "The Changing American Home," Eva Seko; "Cooperation in Business," Joe Bohnett; "Origins and Trends in American Music," Geraldine Jurras; "Can America Avoid Future Wars?" Tom Farley; "Evolution of The American School System," Verna Coonradt; "Dream of The Shepherdess," violin duet, Margaret Tanner, Emily Bohnett; "Pyramids," trumpet solo, Wilbur Morton; "Rhapsody Hungisno, No. 18," piano solo, Juanita Knowles; "Gloria Patri," "A Song of Peace," high school chorus, C. P. Klassen, director; "Enchantress," saxophone solo, June Porter; presentation of diplomas, Lloyd K. Wood, principal; benediction, Rev. Joseph Bennett; Grand March, high school orchestra.

Graduates are Milton Bachman, Louise Barbano, Paul Barbano, Pauline Barbano, Ira Beal, Jr., Blanche Bellicetti, Josephine Bognner, Emily Bohnett, Thomas Bohnett, Lawrence Buehner, Mildred Cali, Florence Calcaterra, Dorothy Carpenter, Jeannette Collins, Verna Coonradt, William Couch, Claire Dano, Marian Dietrich, Glenn Du Bois, Thomas Farley, Dorothy Fields, Beatrice Freitas, Abe Fujl, Bernice Gardner, Armand Green, Elizabeth Grim, Elvera Guida, Lewis Haller, Ruth Hocking, Arduus Hoeler, Ruth James, John Joachim, Geraldine Jurras, Edwin Kersgard, Juanita Knowles, Carolina Korotaj, Anne Kulish, Frank Lvoi, Lloyd Martin, Madeline Mazzone, Wilbur Meeks, Frances Miller, Joaquin Miranda, Wilbur Morton, Larry Ogino, Carol Payne, Helen Payne, Louise Pereira, Dorothy Perricone, Warren Peters, June Porter, Louis Ragnacci, William Robertson, Clair Rogers, Leslie Rose, Dorothy Ruch, Philip Sanfilippo, Eva Seko, Stanley Shely, Merle Shoemaker, Burton Skow, Annice Slaght, Margaret Tanner, Jack Teresi, Peter Tuso, Richard Van Arsdell, Barbara Van Every, Helen Viles, Stewart Wellington, Vernon Withers, Thelma Yamada, Joseph Young.

Seal bearers for the California Scholarship Federation are Margaret Jessie Tanner, June Elizabeth Porter, Wilbur Raymond Morton, Emily Elizabeth Bohnett and Verna Lorraine Coonradt.

UP FROM GILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Covey, of Gilroy, are in Campbell today visiting friends. Mrs. Covey attended the Ada Rebekah Stitching club picnic held at Alum Rock park.

Class of 1907, Campbell High, Holds Reunion

by "One of Them"

On the calendar '07 may be a long way back, but on the faces of those who gathered to renew old friendships there was little evidence of the passage of time. Speaking of men only, there was an occasional streak of gray in the hair—or even a thin spot here and there—and at the belt line, now and then, signs that prompted, "I knew you when!" But the girls! It must have been only months, not years, since we left C. U. H. S. to go our respective ways.

The class gathered at the new high school building at 4 o'clock, June 5, where greetings were extended by Principal Lloyd K. Wood and T. A. Cutting, the latter having taught this class something of what it knew and has forgotten about English and algebra. Following inspection of the new building and the old, and a stop at the Calvin Bohnett home for refreshments, the class assembled at the Fig Tree Inn, the beautiful tea room and gardens of Beth Bucknall White, where at 7 o'clock 27 sat among an exquisite array of flowers and enjoyed a dinner that defies description.

Answering roll call were Ethel Catton Carden, Belle Shepherd Holcombe, T. A. Cutting and Mrs. Cutting, Stanley Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mervyn Keesling and Mrs. Keesling, Cora Rodeck Antrim and Mr. Antrim, Ethel Hills Williams and Mr. Williams, Lela Oliver Peppard, Agnes Macy Piper, Jesse Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Emily Pannell Brandenburg, Sid Shaw and Mrs. Shaw and son, Lillie Hayes Price and Mr. Price, Floyd Bell (Continued on Page 4)

Local Women's Clubs Conclude Current Season

The Country Woman's club and Pundita Circle this week brought to a close their respective program series with mid-day picnics.

Monday found members of the former club assembled at the A. W. Wellington home on Masey road, where a delicious picnic luncheon was served and the nicely printed programs for the fall season distributed.

Members of Pundita Circle gathered yesterday at the Miles Standish home on Virginia avenue where a similar closing meeting was enjoyed. Printed programs, featuring the group's colors, were distributed, and the ladies disbanded for the summer.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Percy Dunlap entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Alice avenue last Thursday evening. High score prize winners were Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Dunlap. Mrs. Julius Bachman was low score prize winner. Other members enjoying the evening were Mrs. William Ohlen, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Richard Knappen, and Mrs. Albert West.

COMPLETION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL ASSURED BY BONDS

Awards Made At Student Body Meeting

Bud Bachman Is Outstanding Student Of The Year

By Don Martin

At the Campbell high school student body meeting held Tuesday, athletic awards, award for the outstanding student of the year and the outstanding agriculture student of the year were made. Graham Peake of the class of '23 presented Milton Bachman with the award for the best all around student of the year. In addition to playing the leading role in the operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom" and holding several offices, Bachman has been an all around athlete, playing on the baseball, varsity basketball, and tennis teams.

For his project which consists of ten acres of prunes and fifteen acres of pears, Paul Barbano won a certificate for the outstanding agriculture student of the year. Presentation of the award was made by Roy Archibald, representing the California Bankers association. The association gives certificates to one student in each of the 150 California high schools. Archibald pointed out that in addition to having an excellent project, Barbano is an active student leader and a good scholar. The certificate was signed by a number of officials in high state offices and included that of Governor Frank F. Merriam.

Coach Ralph Noddin presented members of the track and tennis teams with athletic awards. On the tennis team, Milton Bachman, Glen Du Bois, Jack Leverton, Kaleb Borg, Tom Bohnett, and Elvin Meeks received stars while Bill Robertson and Warren Peters were given block C's. On the track team, George Kurasaki, John Kawachi, David Farley, Paul Borg, Kaleb Borg, and Richard Van Arsdale received stars. Manager blocks were given to Frank Lvoi, manager of the track team, and Tom Farley, coach and manager of the tennis team.

Miss Ruby Howes made the presentation of girls athletic awards. The girls with 100 points that received C's with camels were Emily Beecroft, Florence Benevento, Barbara Coy, Evelyn Dietrich, Jewell Dunlap, Marlys Fellman, Thais Shaves, Agnes Geil, Marian Smith, Dorothy Pyle, Clare Keesling, Mae Clukuma, and Billie Wasson. The girls with 200 points were Eva Borg, Frances Buccellato, Rosebud Imada, Blanche Lopes, Valeta Nichols, Luciele Speciale, and Marian Morton. Lorraine Bellicetti, Beatrice Freitas, Anne Kulish, and Thelma Yamada had 300 points.

VISITS IN CITY

Howard Smith spent last week with his brother Floyd Smith in San Francisco. Accompanied by his brother and nephew, a trip was made across the Golden Gate Bridge. Howard also spent a week recently with his aunt, Mrs. Smith in Berkeley.

At the top of this page is the architect's drawing of the new Campbell Union High school, the completion of which was assured last Friday when voters of the district approved a \$135,000 bond issue to help finance the project. Additional funds in the amount of \$109,000 are expected to be secured from the government, and the appropriation of this amount is practically assured at the present time, according to school authorities.

Considerable opposition to the proposed bond issue was effectively overcome by the determination of the parent-teacher associations of the district, members of which had petitioned the board of trustees to complete the new high school.

As may be seen in the picture, the main part of the plant will be connected to the present unit of ten rooms by an arcade. The building will be of two stories, and will contain 16 rooms, including study hall and library. The completed project calls for another arcade with an auditorium as the westernmost unit. The buildings face Campbell avenue, and will align with the grammar school. A gymnasium, according to the plans, will be a separate building, but connected to the main building by an arcade. Improvement of the football field and construction of tennis courts will be included in the present appropriation if possible.

The beautiful building is from the board of Harold Weeks of the firm of W. H. Weeks, and the school board which has worked so diligently toward the realization of a new high school includes M. C. Vennum, Joseph Conner, Mrs. Jessie Shelley, George Burrow, and Dr. Frank R. Anderson.

A Bouquet for "The Press"

Campbell, Calif

June 9, 1937.

Editor Campbell Press:

The Campbell Union High School Parent Teacher association and friends, wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for your fine cooperation during the past six months in giving us so much space for which to place before the reading public the aims for which we were organized—namely, a finished high school building.

When the new building is completed we shall have the Campbell Press to thank for the splendid publicity given us during the early stages of our organization.

Anderson and Vannum Elected

At Friday's election for high school trustees, M. C. Vennum and Dr. Frank R. Anderson, incumbents, were retained by the district. There was no opposition with the exception of a few write-ins.

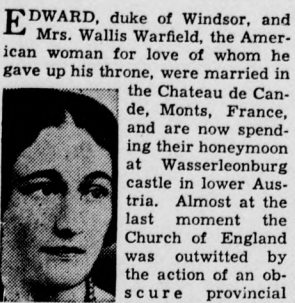
VISITING AT SMITH'S

Mrs. Harrison Wilkins, of Seattle, is visiting at the H. C. Smith home. She is Harry Smith's sister.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Windsor and Wallis Are Married, Anglican Church Outwitted—Tax Dodging by the Rich to Be Investigated—House Rebels Yield.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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Duchess of Windsor

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the American woman for love of whom he gave up his throne, were married in the Chateau de Candé, Monts, France, and are now spending their honeymoon at Wasserlemburg castle in lower Austria. Almost at the last moment the Church of England was outwitted by the action of an obscure provincial clergyman from the north of England, and the civil ceremony performed by the mayor of Monts was followed by a religious wedding conducted by that same minister, Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, in flat defiance of the protests of the leaders of the church. Sixteen principal guests were present in the chateau when Mayor Mercier, pronouncing the English names with difficulty, and speaking in French, performed the civil ceremony and pronounced the duke and Wallis man and wife. Vicar Jardine, who had volunteered his services, recited the solemn religious rites as prescribed by the church, the duke placed the ring on the duchess' fourth finger, and they knelt on white silk cushions while the minister prayed. Throughout the entire service the famous organist, Marcel Dupre, played softly. The duchess, who cannot be called "her royal highness," wore a gown of Wallis blue and the correspondents privileged to be present were agreed that she was a beautiful, gracious and serene woman. The Chateau de Candé, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of New York, was lavishly decorated with flowers. Wedding presents were numerous, of course, and some of the richest were sent by members of the British royal family.

Vicar Jardine was reproved by the church dignitaries for performing the religious ceremony, but the Bishop of Fulham, who has jurisdiction over Anglican church affairs in France, after sending a telegram of protest, admitted the vicar might not be disciplined. He insisted the only valid service Mr. Jardine could perform was benediction after the marriage. All Anglican church ministers on the continent had been warned not to marry the duke and Wallis.

ADMINISTRATION leaders, from the President down, "turned the heat" on the rebellious members of the house, and the latter sullenly gave in and passed the billion and a half dollar war relief bill about as Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins wanted it. One after another the restrictive amendments earmarking \$505,000,000 of the total for projects of a solid type, flood control and highways, which had been adopted in committee of the whole, were called up again and voted down by substantial majorities. The final vote by which the measure was sent on to the senate was 323 to 44.

The revolt collapsed after Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, outlined Mr. Roosevelt's position. He said the President had agreed to provide adequate funds from the relief bill for PWA projects, highways, grade crossing elimination, flood control and water conservation work.

Taunted by Minority Leader Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, for the general character of his statement, Rayburn admitted he did not know the exact amount of money that the President would divert to the various projects, which have been described as "vote-getting" and "pork."

One of the "rebel" leaders, Joseph Starnes of Alabama, though voting for the bill, announced that congress would never again "relinquish its control of expenditures."

Still sore, especially at Harry Hopkins, the congressmen discussed the need for investigation of the relief administration, and a resolution calling for such action was introduced by Maury Maverick of Texas.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES was taken to the Naval hospital in Washington to be treated for an intestinal disorder. Physicians said he probably would be absent from his office for several weeks, a protracted rest being imperative.

BY HUGE majorities in both senate and house congress overrode the President's veto of a bill to extend the war risk insurance act for another five years. It gives that additional time in which war veterans may exchange their government held term insurance policies for other forms of life insurance and affects about 23,000 men who have not converted their policies. Representative Rankin of Mississippi

said these veterans were "too poor" to make the conversion at this time, and added: "The President apparently didn't consult with those familiar with veterans' affairs when he vetoed this bill."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent a message to congress asking for legislation creating seven regional power authorities patterned after the TVA. He proposed the country be divided into these regions:

The Atlantic seaboard.
The Great Lakes-Chio valley.
The Tennessee and Cumberland river basins.
The Missouri and the Red River of the North basins.
The Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande river basins.

The basins of the Colorado and other rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon state line.

The Columbia river basin.

TAX dodging by wealthy men and women, excoriated by President Roosevelt in a special message, is going to be investigated speedily by a joint committee of congress. The resolution for the inquiry was introduced in the senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee; and in the house by Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee. The investigation is designed both to focus public attention on the extent of the alleged tax evasion and to provide congress with information necessary for the drafting of corrective legislation. Senator Harrison said:

"I am sure that congress expects that, where the law has been violated, prompt action will be taken by the government against the mal-factors."

He added that men and women referred to, not by name, in the President's message, would be given the opportunity to testify before the committee if their names were disclosed.

Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt's message was a long letter to him from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which were outlined eight devices which he said are being employed by a minority of rich individuals to evade taxes.

Legislation asked by the President would be an emergency measure. It is not to be confused with legislation to revise tax schedules, the President said.

"In regard to that subject," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "I have already suggested to the congress that at this session there should be no new taxes and no changes of rates."

GENERAL HAYASHI'S semimilitary government of Japan was forced to resign by the major political parties, and Emperor Hirohito summoned Prince Fumimaro Konoé, president of the house of peers, to form a new cabinet. This the prince proceeded to do, and he was meeting with almost complete success in finding men who would accept office. Temporarily he had trouble in getting a finance minister. The new government includes representatives of the big Seiyukai and Minseito parties and is considered, therefore, a national coalition cabinet. Presumably it is committed to a large army and navy, a strong foreign policy and drastic administrative reforms.

Prince Konoé said he would strive to end the rivalries among the various forces in the empire, meaning especially the disputes between the army and the political parties. The army will support him, but its domination over Japanese policies is practically ended with the retirement of Hayashi who was accused of trying to set up a Fascist regime.

BEFORE adjourning to October the Supreme court overruled a government request that it refuse to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of federal financing of municipal power plants. By consenting to pass on the controversy, the court deferred a final verdict in the case until next fall, after arguments are heard.

The Department of Justice contended this would postpone the employment of many thousands of men. Officials of the Public Works administration declared the court's action means that "at least another six months" will elapse before questions affecting the release of \$51,000,000 for fifty-four public power projects are settled.

URGED on by C. I. O. organizers and other agitators, a mob of some 1,500 steel strikers and their sympathizers undertook to invade the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago and drive out the loyal employees. The rioters were met on company property by 150 city policemen and warned to turn back, but they replied with a shower of missiles. The police first used tear gas, but when the strikers began shooting they opened fire in earnest and a desperate battle ensued. Seven men were killed and nearly a hundred, including 26 officers, were hurt.

Authorities blamed Communist agitators for the riot.

Loyal workers in Republic Steel plants at Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, were besieged by strikers and were supplied with food with difficulty. At first food was mailed to them, but the government refused to guard mail trucks in Warren which the pickets stopped, and the acting postmaster there said United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland had authorized him to refuse packages of food intended for delivery through the picket lines.

The Republic Steel was continuing to operate, but the Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube corporations, the two other companies against which the S. W. O. C. had declared strikes, had closed down their plants.

THE A. F. of L. executive council closed its conference in Cincinnati with the heads of affiliated unions, after directing President Green to push vigorously the campaign against Lewis and his C. I. O. First steps were to order the Chicago and New York labor federations to expel all unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Similar orders were to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations. The council also ordered the collection of a war chest, all members to pay two cents a month instead of one cent for the national federation.

The C. I. O. replied with announcement of a drive intended to penetrate every industry which has no organization or where existing unions "are not taking care of their members." An impending contest between the two factions is for control of the maritime workers.

MOST of the ingredients of a good European war were tossed into the pot by loyalist Spain and Germany, but it seemed likely the statesmen of England, France and other countries would be able to prevent the lighting of a fire beneath the pot.

To start with, two Spanish airplanes dropped bombs on the German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 men and wounding 38. The German vessel, participating in the international naval patrol, was lying off Ibiza island, one of the Balearics under rebel control. It replied to the attack with anti-airplane guns, and the claim of the Valencia government was that the vessel was the first to fire.

Nazi Germany was tremendously aroused by the incident and Reichsfuehrer Hitler and all other prominent government leaders gathered at once in Berlin. Immediate revenge was demanded by Adl Nazis, so the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and four destroyers shelled Almeria, southern Spanish loyalist port, without warning, killing twenty or more citizens and destroying many houses. Coastal batteries replied, probably without effect, and after 90 minutes of firing the German vessels departed.

Germany announced it would no longer participate in the international patrol of Spanish coasts until it could be assured such incidents as the bombing of the Deutschland would not be repeated; and Italy announced it also had withdrawn from the international committee and firmly supported Hitler.

The Valencia government asserted the Deutschland had no business being at Ibiza. It also charged that an Italian submarine launched a torpedo that sank the 3,946-ton Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona 37 miles northeast of Barcelona. It was declared 50 members of the crew were drowned and a number of others injured.

Italian warships were ordered to stop and search any Russian vessels suspected of carrying war supplies to Spanish loyalists, and the German fleet in Spanish waters was re-inforced. German War Minister Von Blomberg went to Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini and it was believed they were laying plans for concerted action in support of General Blanco's siege of Bilbao.

Great Britain submitted to France, Germany and Italy a three-point plan designed to restore friendly relations in dealing with the Spanish situation and to induce Germany and Italy to return to the nonintervention committee. The plan provides guarantees against further interference with nonintervention patrol ships.

Gen. Emilio Mola, director of the Bilbao campaign and the most capable of the rebel commanders, was killed in the crash of an airplane in which he was flying to Valladolid. Franco thereupon split the command of his northern forces between General Davila, who will operate against Bilbao, and General Saliquet, who will command on the Madrid front.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Farm leaders have gone before congress again to press a new agricultural program. Like

Urge New Farm Programs several that have come through in

the last half-dozen years, the new proposition is based on a subsidy. The current program, like the old AAA, is predicated on agreements by which farmers will not do something and be paid for not doing it.

To obtain the subsidies from the federal treasury contemplated in the new farm legislation, farmers will have to sign contracts agreeing to curtail their acreages up to twenty per cent of their average cultivation for the last several years. If they fail or refuse to sign these contracts, the legislation describes them as not co-operating and, therefore, they would be denied the right to obtain loans from the federal government and they would not have a guarantee of "parity prices," as a penalty. Moreover, those farmers who failed or refused to co-operate in this manner would be subjected to prohibitive taxes on the sale of products grown in excess of limits on totals to be prescribed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The announced basis of this new program is for "conservation of the soil." Further, its sponsors contend that it will mean a gradual upbuilding of the fertility of the soil so that, in the end, fewer acres will have to be cultivated to produce the same volume of corn or cotton or wheat or whatever other crop is grown.

But I think there are few individuals who will say that the above reasons honestly constitute the basis for this new farm legislation. I think it must be admitted that the plan is only a subterfuge; that, while it may help some farmers by giving them cash, it is pure politics with cash as a sop.

I am not one equipped to say that agriculture does not need a subsidy even though prices of farm products are now almost double what they were in 1933. It is entirely possible that farmers throughout the nation still need help in the form of cash. It may be the better part of wisdom to vote such payments as are contemplated in this new legislation. On the other hand, however, if there is that need then let us be honest about it.

President Roosevelt lately has signed a new law which provides subsidies to shipping companies in order that America may have its own merchant marine, but those payments are to be called subsidies. They are not disguised nor concealed. It seems ridiculous, therefore, that the farm leaders should not be frank with the members of their organizations. If they feel that a subsidy is needed, why not put it up to congress that way so that those farmers who believe in subsidies as well as those who want to see agriculture left alone for awhile can understand what is going on.

I imagine that the farm leaders who are sponsoring the new legislation could scarcely have chosen a worse time for presentation of their program. I mean that, in presenting this type of legislation when congress is undergoing a wave of economy, the program is likely to receive scant consideration. It always has been the case that legislation goes through several stages of hauling and filling in congress with the result that after much debate a bill satisfactory to the majority emerges. In presenting their program at this time, therefore, the farm leaders are not doing a very good job of leading. There will be much agitation on the part of the farm leaders that will get just nowhere at all because of conditions in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently was quoted as saying that the new plan would not require any payments direct from the treasury; that is, it would pay its own way through the medium of taxes if it "works perfectly." That is the rub. I find doubt in nearly all quarters that the plan can "work perfectly." It is so complex and requires such a bureaucracy for administration of it that to expect it to "work perfectly," is virtually to expect that legislation will control the weather. I think everyone will agree that congress and the administration has not yet been able to find the formula for controlling the weather.

I believe it can be said fairly that many farmers are dissatisfied with the soil conservation program adopted as a substitute for the AAA which the much criticized Supreme court held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote. Even those officials of the Department of Agriculture who are frank will admit that the soil conservation is not an effective means for controlling production. It does have merit as far as it goes in conserving the soil. But there is another phase: It has been pointed out too often almost to need repetition here that the soil con-

servation law, as occurred under the AAA, results in millions of dollars being paid to individuals and corporations who are in no way participating in conservation activities.

Now, while Mr. O'Neal thinks that the proposed law can be operated without expense to the federal treasury, there is yet the conviction in some quarters that it probably will cost about six hundred million dollars a year to pay the subsidies and pay for administration of the law. Six hundred million dollars a year is a large sum at any time and it bulks much larger at a time when there is a nation-wide cry for a balanced budget for the federal government. It is a sum that, if the budget of the federal government otherwise were balanced, would be sufficient to frighten thousands of holders of United States bonds.

It would seem then that the farm leaders ought to take into consideration the status of the federal government's financial affairs if they want to develop a program that will live. I have heard from many students of agricultural problems that the remedy for farm conditions is not an expensive new system of farm subsidies. They assert that it will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue annual payments to some three million or more farmers and they are convinced, further, that most farmers themselves objected to being placed in the category of relief clients. An argument is also advanced that more and more farmers believe federal policies that cause money to be handed out free to farmers will, in the end, destroy the independence of agriculture. However that may be and however the majority of the farmers feel about receiving money gratis from the government at Washington, it cannot be said that agriculture is being placed on a sound footing by politicians and political farm leaders whose sole objective is to loot the treasury.

The Department of Commerce which has supervision of airplane traffic has announced that it

Air Pilots Out of Races will not permit American pilots to participate in an air race that was proposed for this summer. The race was to have taken place from New York to Paris, but the Department of Commerce has vetoed the plan unequivocally because it considers the race as nothing more than a stunt.

It may occur to some that such a ruling by the Department of Commerce constitutes an interference with private business beyond reason. I cannot share that view. The Department of Commerce and its experts have been unable to find in this proposed race any possibility of benefit for aviation nor any experimentation that would lead to more scientific flying. It has taken the position that there is too great a danger involved for those pilots who are foolhardy enough to undertake the three thousand two hundred mile flight across the ocean. Its position is further fortified with the argument that if any of the pilots should lose their lives in that type of aviation, it will cause many thousands of persons to lose faith in the airplane as a means of transportation. In short, the department thinks that there are only disadvantages and no advantages in prospect.

While many persons may disagree with the position the department has taken, it is heartening to those of us who like to see private business encouraged, to know that a responsible federal agency charged with supervision of a private industry is again functioning as it was intended to do. For several years, the Department of Commerce, with particular respect to its aviation division, has been in a state of turmoil. There were wide differences of opinion and in consequence little in the way of permanent development was sponsored from Washington for the aviation industry. With the department's action in the New York to Paris race, one cannot help seeing the promise at least of an affirmative policy in the Department of Commerce.

In criticizing the government's inactivity, no observer would be fair unless he also called attention to the frailties and the failures of the industry itself. It is true that some of the larger lines lately have made sensational improvements in the equipment they use in the air and in the operations part of flying. It is true that larger and better planes have been built and are building. But it is likewise true that a number of airlines have adopted penurious, penny pinching policies and have refused to replace worn out and obsolete planes because they did not want to invest additional money. Until the air industry awakens to the necessity for spending money and until the Department of Commerce becomes a smooth functioning supervisory agent, the air travel of this country will not even approach the limit of its capacity.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Skin Turns Black, Dies
Santa Ana.—William L. Morrison, 49-year-old citrus orchard employe whose skin turned from white to black in three months, died recently despite the efforts of leading Southern California medical authorities to keep him alive.

Funds Voted
Washington.—The Senate passed and sent to the House recently a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for United States participation in the San Francisco world fair to be held in 1939.

Must Have Been Bored
Paso Robles.—Police Chief Claude Axell said Ernest Knapp, 28, arrested on charges of stealing a motor bus and drunk driving, confessed and explained: "I was just going out some place for a change of scenery." The bus, said Axell, was taken from Ventura.

Desert Castle Open
Death Valley Scotty's castle, well-known attraction for tourists visiting the desert national monument, is to remain open all summer, according to word received by the Automobile Club of Southern California from the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Strike Settled
Santa Cruz.—End of the 21-day-old strike of deep-sea fishermen in the Monterey Bay has been announced by Malio Stagnaro, spokesman for local dealers. Stagnaro said all San Francisco dealers taking fish from Monterey Bay had signed an agreement with the deep-sea union in Monterey to take fish six days a week at 7 cents a pound.

Air Base Approved
Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing establishment of a naval air station at Alameda, Calif., at a cost not to exceed \$13,500,000. A provision inserted by the House and later accepted by the Senate, however, would prevent beginning construction until title to certain property adjacent to Benton Field, former army field, is conveyed to the Navy Department. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is available to begin work without further action by Congress, Navy Committee attaches said.

Denied Reward
Sacramento.—The Third District Court of Appeals has ruled that Mrs. Martha Brite had no claim on Siskiyou County for a \$1,000 reward for "turning in" her sons, John and Coke. The decision held that neither the supervisors nor the district attorney had the authority to offer the reward. The mother of the convicted killers, now awaiting execution in Folsom prison, arranged for her sons to surrender to the district attorney after they had eluded posses for more than a month in the wild mountain Siskiyou country. She said then she wanted them to have a "fair trial."

Wild Dogs Attack
Bakersfield.—A pack of wild dogs, believed to be crazed from hunger, attacked two men and a boy, severely injuring them, in the open country east of Bakersfield. State police caught three of the animals and tests for rabies have been ordered. The officers said, however, that they believed hunger, not rabies, had impelled them to the attack. Louis Espinoza, 29 years of age, told police the pack first set upon him, knocked him down, and was tearing at his flesh when Refugio Tina, 35, and Rijo Barajas, 15, appeared and attempted to rescue him. The dogs then turned on the other two. Patricio Ortega reported a similar attack.

Postoffice Dedicated
Santa Maria.—Santa Maria's first Federal-owned postoffice has been dedicated. The building, in Spanish Mediterranean architectural design, was erected at a cost of \$84,000. The first postoffice was established in Santa Maria sixty-two years ago and the service has been conducted in leased buildings until now. A feature of the dedication was the planting of a tree in memory of the late Representative H. E. Stubbs. Postmaster Michel J. O'Rourke of Beverly Hills represented Postmaster-General Farley. Postoffice Inspector R. C. Knox of Los Angeles delivered the dedicatory address.

Car Registration
Sacramento.—In the first three months of 1937 the number of pleasure cars registered in California exceeded 2,000,000, Howard E. Deems, Registrar, announced. During this time 2,007,486 automobiles were registered as compared with 1,875,065 in the same period last year, an increase of 7.18 per cent. Total fee paid registration increased from 2,072,284 in 1936 to 2,232,415 for this year, an increase of 7.73 per cent.



BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—10—
Quentin looked at her absently, moved his gaze to Victoria.

"Any chance of your going down to Del Monte with me this afternoon?"

"Oh, darling, not on Sunday! Mollie off, and Nurse with all of them to handle, and the Carters coming to supper! They're bringing all the children—I thought that since you wouldn't be here it would be a grand chance for a children's supper."

"H'm!" Quentin said noncommittally. Victoria, made vaguely uneasy by his tone, sent him another questioning glance. Quentin wasn't quite like himself on this hot still Sunday.

"The other doctors are going, Quent? You're to have your golf in the morning?"

"I don't know," he said irresolutely. "I thought I might telephone Johnny. We might have our golf right here. You'll get over there and see her, won't you, Vic?"

"Get—?" She was completely at sea, untying Susan's bib, as Susan bunted into her. "Take your cookie and run, darling," she said to the child, "and don't wake Baby—she's out on the side porch!"

"Get over and see the Morrisons," Quentin completed it.

"Oh? Oh, yes!"

Somewhere—somewhere, something was wrong. Through the familiar scene a chill faint wind seemed to blow; a faint apprehension of trouble—of change. Vicky couldn't analyze it, was only vaguely conscious that she felt it, but it was there.

"I'll walk over to the Morrisons' this afternoon for a few minutes, if you like, Quent," she said, on an impulse, after luncheon.

Quentin was stuffing his pipe; he did not look up. In their more than seven years of marriage he had never made a call that Vicky could remember. Now, sauntering forth into the garden in search of dogs, children, his favorite chair under the oaks on the long terrace, he spoke carelessly over his shoulder.

"Oh, don't you bother," he said, "you've got enough to do! I'll wander over there, later, and afterward I can give you some idea what sort of an outfit it is."

"You'd be a darling to do that!" Victoria said. But oddly she did not feel happy about it, and it was from that Sunday that she dated the change in Quentin. Not understanding why, she nevertheless was conscious of the fact that life somehow didn't go back, after that Sunday, to what it had been before.

Just two weeks after the day when Vicky and Quentin had first met their lovely neighbor, her eyes were suddenly opened, and after that Victoria understood.

Quentin had said that he thought he would go over to the club, might play another eighteen if it got cooler, might watch the polo. Vicky saw him off, had a cloud-clearing talk with Mollie, who since her marriage was in port was given the rest of the afternoon and the evening as a special concession; helped Nurse to the extent of opening all the little beds, laying out night apparel, putting away various books and toys in the nursery.

Finally they were all in bed, with books, and Victoria's head and hair jerked into a hundred agonizing directions by warm good-night kisses and embraces. Five minutes past seven, and supper due within the hour—oh, dear, not much room for rest in that! Her chignon was at the cleaner's. Perhaps that white one that she had worn this morning . . .

There was a wide upper hallway in the house, filled now with a pleasant half-light, like the light under water. Victoria, closing the nursery door behind her, lingered for a moment at its big open window, looking out at the cooling and softening day, breathing the freshened air, resting her eyes on the greenness of the great trees.

So standing, she could look down at the drying yard, and the berry vines, and the flat stretch of neglected lawn where a cow grazed, and the gate in the evergreen hedge that divided the Hardisty property from the small but exquisitely groomed estate of the Morrisons next door. There was a small strip of lane there, and in the lane Vicky saw a white figure, with the level light of the setting sun shining bright on pale gold hair and illuminating the white parasol as if it were a lantern lighted against the dusky shadows of the lane.

Mrs. Morrison, of course. She was talking to someone, apparently; she had the air of a person talking. But her companion was quite invisible against the hedge; it was tall

enough to hide anyone who was close to it on the other side. Victoria stood watching her and reflecting upon the inescapable power of the beauty that had been so suddenly introduced into their compact little group.

Mrs. Morrison continued talking in the lane; the revolving frills of the parasol tumbling, tumbling. Dusk was falling fast now; Anna, coming upstairs, touched the switch that lighted the hall behind Victoria. How many would there be for supper, please? Victoria turned about; considered. The Keates had said they'd stop in on their way home with Kate, and Dr. Miller would be here. Six, please, Anna. No, seven; there'd be Gwen, Vicky remembered. Anna went downstairs again, but when Victoria turned back to the window the lights in the hall had spoiled the lovely dusk, and the white frock was gone from the lane. She went into her room after a peep at Madeleine. Quentin was tearing off his clothes.

"Oh, did you just come up? I hoped you'd gotten a nap."

"I went for a stroll."

"A stroll?"

"Yes, I walked a little way. It was lovely out. Feels hot in here."

"It does feel hot. You didn't get as far as the hospital, did you, Quent? That woman's coming on all right, isn't she?"

The roar of the shower drowned any reply Quentin might have shouted through the half-closed bathroom door; when he came out again Vicky was getting into an old black lace.

"It's frightful to burn your shoulders in just the pattern of your bathing suit," she said. "I wonder how that woman keeps so white?"

Quentin did not answer.

"She was down there in the lane just now, parasol and all," Victoria pursued, now doubled over to insert her heels one at a time into rather tight slippers.

"Zat so?" Quentin asked, shaving.

"Yes. I happened to be looking out of the upper hall window, she was talking to someone—gardeners, maybe—but no, it's Sunday night. Maybe it was a lover," Vic said, trying a heel, scowling, taking up the slipper to flex it vigorously.

"She's having a terribly dull time, poor soul, with a sick husband and no friends here."

Quentin was pulling his face about with hard fingers, testing his shave. He was non-committal.

When he and she were going to bed after the bridge game, quite suddenly Quentin said:

"How about asking them to dinner?"

"Who?"

"The Morrisons."

"Oh? Oh, d'you suppose he'd come? He seems so cross. I can't imagine him social and agreeable."

"Sure he'd come. She said today he would."

A second's electrical pause. Then Vicky said without volition exactly what she did not want to say, in



She Was Talking to Someone, Apparently.

exactly the tone she did not want to use—silly suspicious words in a wife's light suspicious tone:

"Oh? I didn't know you'd seen her today?"

"I met her, coming back from my walk," Quentin answered, wondering at the same instant why he hadn't said that he had seen her for a moment at the club.

"In the lane?"

"Yes."

Vicky was silent a moment. When she spoke, it was to say amiably that she would go over to see Serena in a day or two to arrange the dinner. But under her surface

serenity she felt a little sick from the sudden jarring awakening, sudden vague fears. So-o-o—that was it, was it? It was Quentin to whom Serena had been talking in the lane. Quentin kissed her good-night—a careless kiss on the top of her head—went to his own sleeping porch. Almost immediately she heard him snoring. But Vicky lay awake for nervous, restless, unreasoning hours.

CHAPTER IX

Vicky made a point of calling upon her neighbors a day or two later, to invite them to dinner.

Feeling oddly formal in her silk gown, with calling cards in her purse and white gloves carried as a final touch, Vicky sat in the patio of the Morrison house with the injured man and his lovely wife, and talked somewhat stiltedly and constrainedly. She and Dr. Hardisty lived very quietly, she explained: "as indeed a doctor has to do when he is building up his practice, and has six small children!" Vicky ended, with a little laugh.

"Oh, yes, you poor thing!" Serena said so heartily that Spencer Morrison laughed his sinister laugh, and Vicky hated her.

"I didn't know whether coming to dine with us would give Mr. Morrison any pleasure or not," Vicky said later, when she was walking home, and Serena had volunteered to accompany her.

"I beg pardon?"

"I was wondering if Mr. Morrison would think it more bother than it was worth?"

"Oh, he can walk that far," Serena said vaguely.

Victoria did not pursue the subject. They were in the little lane that separated the two properties now, and suddenly she stopped and picked up a small bright object. And as she did so she felt her heart begin to beat faster, and the blood in her face.

"Quentin's cigarette lighter!" she said. "He's been looking for it everywhere."

"Imagine," Serena commented, undisturbed.

"He probably dropped it," Vicky said, suddenly trembling, "when you and he were talking here in the lane last Sunday."

Half an hour later Quentin came upstairs to find Vicky changing her gown for dinner.

"I met Mrs. Morrison—Lord, she is a lovely creature!" Quentin observed, plunging at once into his abstractions. "She'd started to walk to the village, it was too much for her, and she asked me to telephone for a taxi to pick her up. But instead I ran her downtown—it seems he wanted the mail, I guess he gets his own way pretty well—and then took her home. It only took me ten minutes. She tells me—" he looked out of a towel, his hair in wild wet confusion to say in satisfaction—"she tells me you called there today, Vic. I'm glad. She's a lovely woman, and she'll be great company for you."

Victoria, at her dressing table, continued to brush her hair. Once she looked steadily at Quentin, in the mirror, but he did not see her. "I told you they could come Thursday night?" she asked.

"Yes. Who else are you going to have?"

"Gita and Gwen and ourselves and Mother."

"Quentin turned, his face coloring with amazement.

"Why, my dear, you can't do that!" he said quickly.

"Do what?"

"Why, have those people, the first time, and not make an occasion of it!"

Vicky was genuinely astonished.

"How d'you mean, Quentin?"

"Well, I mean that they're important people; his father is Sir Percival Morrison. I do think that if ever—if ever we're going to spread ourselves, this is the time!"

"But he's an invalid, Quent!"

"He's a and he isn't. He's lost an eye, of course, but he's an Englishman, and you'll find them regular sticklers for formality. Oh, no, we'll have to make it a formal affair, and Dr. Austreicher."

"I see!" Vic murmured as he paused. Her heart was lead.

"Why do you say 'I see'?" Quentin demanded suspiciously.

"Well, we haven't given that sort of an affair since before the twins were born. We've had nothing but Sunday lunches, and bridge dinners for just four!"

"Why, but there's nothing so formidable about it, Vic!"

He spoke with a sort of amused impatience. It was not amusing to Vic. She understood his mood too well; his unwonted fussing over every detail of the approaching dinner; his strange excited spirits when the night finally came. Quentin, who usually loathed such affairs, was nervous as a young wife over the candles and flowers, and welcomed the guests with a joviality and assurance that seemed to Vicky almost as bad as his usual manner of grim and polite endurance.

The Morrisons came last; the man, who wore a black patch over one eye, limping a little, evidently glad to drop into the nearest chair; Serena shining in flawless beauty. Vicky herself felt tired; things had not gone any too well throughout the long rainy day, she had small heart in the affair.

The earlier stages of the dinner were not a success. Just why not, Vicky was unable to perceive.

Serena sat next to Quentin. Vicky was miserably impressed, from her end of the table, that the guest of

honor did not have much to say. Anyone as beautiful as that did not have to have much to say; she made all the other women look plain and badly dressed and sound chatterboxes.

The atmosphere seemed definitely clearer when they had gone. They went early; the bowed, carefully walking lean man with the neat black patch over one eye, and the superbly moving woman with her fair head held high. Everyone could discuss them then, and the contract fanatics could settle down to their game. Vicky and Violet and one or two of the other women turned the lights low in the drawing room, gathered about the fire, and analyzed the Morrisons at their leisure. Quentin had said that he would walk through the garden with the Morrisons, but the night had proved to be still blowy and rainy, and they had had to have the car for the twice two hundred yards.

On the whole, wearily glad that it was over, limping upstairs in her stiff new slippers, Vicky pronounced the affair a drag, a bore, a failure.

It went on and on; he never saw it; she could see nothing else. Vicky grew nervous and irritable, wondering about it; wondering when-



"Doesn't Mrs. Morrison Play?" Vicky Asked.

ever he was out of her sight where Quentin was, wondering how often he saw Serena, and under what circumstances.

"I saw Serena today," Quentin said one night, when their acquaintance with the Morrisons was of only a few weeks' standing.

"Oh, that was nice. Did she come to the office?"

"No, I took her to lunch."

"Oh?" A pause. Then the inevitable interrogation, as unwelcome to Victoria as to Quentin, but dragged from her nevertheless by a power stronger than herself. "Happen to meet her?"

"No-o. I spoke of it Sunday. She said that she was going to be in town."

"I see." And do what she would, the pause would seem to have significance, and do what she would, she could not seem to fill it with some casual pleasantries.

Presently Victoria and Quentin had to dine with their neighbors. Quentin, who rarely went to dinners, had accepted this invitation as a matter of course, without consulting Victoria. She knew in advance that the event would hold no pleasure for her, she felt like a rough-headed child in a home-made gown when the night came and she and Quentin walked across the side lawn and past the berry patch and the pasture field, and went through the old gate into the lane, and so on to the Morrisons for dinner. The affair was indeed informal. Only their four selves were at the table. Serena was no such housekeeper as Victoria Hardisty, but she made no apologies for a poor dinner and indifferent service. The winter night was clear and cold; after dinner there was a fire intermittently replenished by Quentin, and Victoria and Spencer Morrison played backgammon, and then cribbage.

At first they played in the sitting room, but presently Spencer suggested his rather untidy study, where there was an electric heater. He and Victoria went in there, and she exerted herself charitably to make the games interesting. Nine o'clock, ten o'clock struck; Victoria was overcome with sleepiness, and she felt that she could decently suggest going home. Her heart was not on the game; she felt nervous and distracted. Presently she rose; they really must go now; after all, she had a houseful of small children to consider, and Quentin must make an early start in the morning.

Her host seemed petulant and angry that she should break up the evening, but contented himself with asking her to come over any day, any hour, to get her revenge.

"Come tomorrow at about two, if you can," he urged.

"Doesn't Mrs. Morrison play?" Vicky asked, with an inward smile at the idea that she could find time tomorrow, or any day, for an idle afternoon game with a neighbor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Color of Brass
Brass is an alloy, or mixture of copper and zinc, and its color varies according to the proportions of these metals. The more zinc it contains the paler

Correct Vacation Toggery



VACATIONING they will go—Vera, Mom and Flo. And they will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots are so very youthful. She will have various frocks in various materials developed on this theme, and in one of them, at least, the dots will be red.

Dates for Dancing.

Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris" she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me."

Household Questions

When Food Is Scorched.—Place the pan containing the scorched food into a large pan of water and the food will lose its burned flavor.

Topping for Sundaes.—Extracted honeys make excellent toppings for ice cream sundaes.

When Meat Appears Tough.—Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the stock or water in which it is cooked, and simmer slowly.

When Scaling Fish.—A dull knife will be found best when scaling fish.

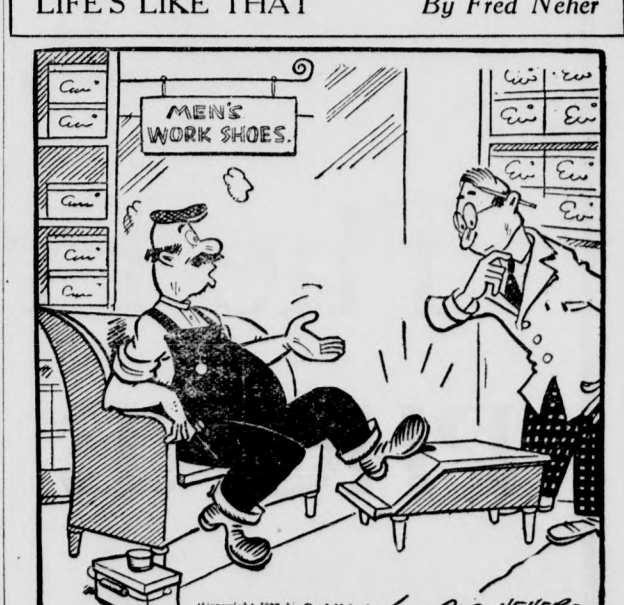
Swedish Eggs.—Make a rich white sauce with milk butter, very little flour or cornflour, mustard, salt and finely chopped parsley. Boil the required number of eggs for four minutes; they must be allowed to get hard. Shell them, cover with the sauce and serve at once.

To Remove Lettering.—When making tea towels or the like from cotton sacks, soak the sacks for several hours in kerosene before washing, to remove lettering.

WNU Service.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Sure, they fit me fine . . . but they're a little tight for my brother on the night shift."

I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

Collegiate.
Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart are those buttons down the back of the model to the left. Her yoke and neckline are "Oh, so new, my dear"; her plaid as British as she would like her accent to be.

Best of good vacation wishes to the three of them from Sew-Your-Own.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1297 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material is required.

Pattern 1307 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. For trimming 7 1/2 yards of braid or ribbon is required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

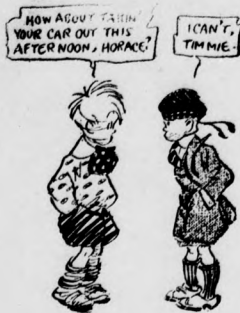
THIRSTY?
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOL-AID
THE SWEETENED DRINK WITH VITAMIN B
5¢ AT GROCERS

Endangered Man
Man is never watchful enough against dangers that threaten him every hour.—Horace.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



See Us Now for



The Press PHONE 21-J

Reunion of Class
of 1907

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Bell, Beth Bucknall White, Irene Pannell Bohnett, Calvin Bohnett.

Floyd Bell, as toastmaster, called upon Mr. Cutting, who, under the heading, "Now it Can be Told" made some very interesting confessions.

Sid Shaw remarked upon the wonderful state of preservation of teachers and students.

Miss Catton was struck with the great show of prosperity. She was not easily fooled in the old days, and it is hoped no one fooled her very much on this occasion.

Regrets that they could not attend were received from Edith and Earl Brown, and needless to say they, and the very few other absentees were greatly missed by those present.

Several other brief remarks were addressed to the general assemblage, but by far the greater part of the time was given to conversation—and there was conversation.

To say that a good time was had by all does not tell the story. For teachers, classmates, and adopted classmates, it was a real reunion and when time came to part, the heart strings pulled a little and hope was expressed for another gathering in something less than 30 years.

The spirit of the occasion is expressed in the following lines by Agnes Macy Piper:

FOR THE CLASS REUNION
1937

Still stands our schoolhouse on the site,

No ragged beggar sleeping,
For in and out, on left and right
Are signs of growth in greeting.Just 30 years ago this June,
We classmates stood together,
An eager group, with hearts atune
For any sort of weather.From dear old Teddy Roosevelt
To Franklin D. untiring,
Strong blows for progress have
been dealt,Our latent zeal inspiring,
Thro war and peace, advancement
great,
Each picture true, reveals,
That whether good or ill our fate,
We've held to our ideals.For those of us not here today,
We wish God speed, tho war

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

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the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

away.
For those who've passed beyond the
veil,
We know God's love shall never
fail.
And us?
We've shared the shadow and the
sun,
Some quiet hours when life seem-
ed done,
Some sunny days, when all was
well
Our hearts with pride and joy
could swell.

Full years have come, full years
have gone,
Old joys may fade, new joys may
dawn,
But ne'er a blur on memory's scroll
Too deeply traced our friend-
ship's roll.
If silver'd hair, or dimmed our
eye
We're dearer yet as days go by.
We've lived life well, are proud to
say,
We're glad to be these friends
today.

AMERICAN TRUST
MONTHLY
PAYMENT
PLAN

LOANS to buy and equip homes, to buy automobiles, to meet personal needs

Long Term Loans

Buy, build, or refinance with a worry-free Monthly Payment Home Loan. Made for a maximum of 80% of appraised value and for as long as 20 years. Ask at our nearest office.

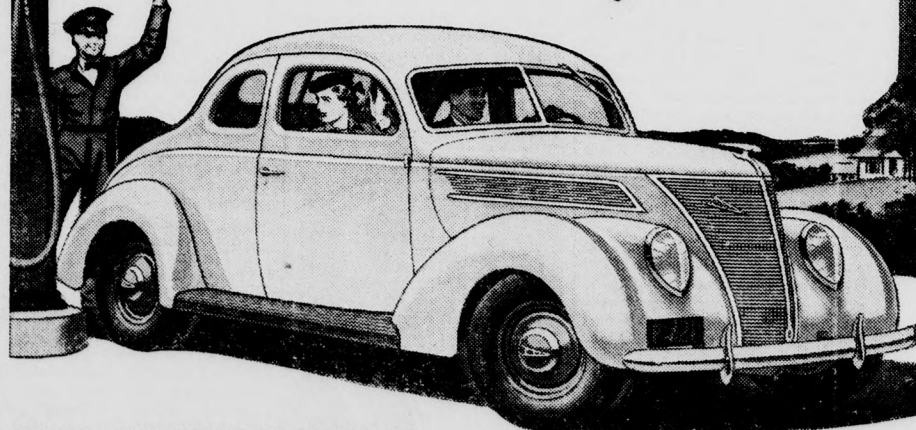
Whatever else you buy, keep something for that "most important monthly payment" . . . A SAVINGS DEPOSIT.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Offices Throughout Northern California
BANKING SINCE 1854

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

FILL THE TANK ONCE and drive all day!



FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT

22-27 MILES PER GALLON

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day—300 to 400 miles—without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy!

The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous "85"—with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 unquestionably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Ford V-8
"60"

FORD V-8
PRICES BEGIN AT \$529 at Dearborn Factory. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe, illustrated above, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California's state legislature came in like a lion and went out like a lamb.

It convened with a regulatory complex, an urge to play hob with the established order and an apparent disposition to crack down on anyone and everyone whose head hadn't been cracked in depression's battle for survival.

It adjourned, after a record-breaking session, with most of the regulatory acts snuffed out by force of public opinion, with the established order still established—though a bit battle worn—and with a notable record for saying "No" to most of its own proposals.

California agriculture, wanting little except to be left alone, with an opportunity to harvest its crops and pay off its debts, emerged from the session with a minimum of setbacks (in light of the multiple threats which loomed in January) and with a lively appreciation of the old truth that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The farmers of California, through their state-wide organizations, undoubtedly did more to halt regulation run rampant and to prevent enactments which would have plunged the state into unsound and costly experimentation than any other organized group in the state.

One of agriculture's most spectacular victories of the session was the defeat of legislation, sponsored by for-hire trucking interests, which would have compelled farmers and farm co-ops, hauling their own produce, to pay all the licenses and taxes which go with the trucking business.

The apparent purpose of this legislation was to make it so expensive for the farmer to carry his crops to market that he would be compelled to hire a commercial carrier.

After weeks of hotly-contested fighting, both houses of the legislature adopted the DeLap bill, 773, which clearly defines a for-hire truckoperator and exempts the private operator (farmer and others) hauling his own goods, incident to his general business. Carrying out the intent of the original regulatory acts, which were designed to regulate commercial freight lines, rather than farmers, the DeLap bill declares that a farmer is not subject to truck taxes paid by commercial operators, even though there may be a differential in price on his goods at the point of origin and point of delivery.

The state board of equalization, charged with the enforcement of the regulatory acts, voluntarily came forward with a compromise after the DeLap act had passed the senate, agreeing to support the farmer-exemption in all cases except where a specific charge was made for transportation. It also amended its own bill, S. B. 953, Powers, in like manner to conform. The board will interpret this to apply only when a separate billing is made for hauling. The DeLap exemption, which still requires the governor's signature, also applies to farm co-ops and the farmer doing occasional hauling for his neighbors.

In the past, the farmer could seldom tell whether he was "in or out" under the truck tax set-up, with the final decision resting on the whim of the collector in his particular district. The new act should simplify the state's collection system, reduce the cost of collecting the tax, eliminate at least 90 per cent of the complaints and make for more satisfactory and equitable enforcement of the laws governing commercial carriers.

TO MOVE SHOP

John Fortini will move his barber shop to its new location on Central avenue, behind the Ralph Hyde insurance office, Sunday. He will be open for business Monday.

FROM MARYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen of Marysville spent the week-end with the Richard Knappen and Harry Smith families.

Face Veils for Brides

As the tradition of the face veil is that a maiden is too shy to face the world unveiled before she is a married woman, it is at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony that it is removed or rearranged. This is done by the maid of honor when she gives her bouquet back to the bride.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ELECT OFFICERS

Jack Takayanagi was elected the new president of the Japanese Students club at the meeting held Friday. He succeeds Frank Ono, who was recently voted student body president. Vice President-elect is John Kawachi, Helen Furugawa is secretary, John Takayanagi is treasurer, and Eddie Wada is reporter.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940

Mr. York's homeroom, the High Seniors of 1940, held election of officers Friday. In a closely contested vote for president, Daryl Farnham was elected to succeed Liberata Ruscigno. Other officers are Lawrence Beal, vice president; Jeanette Abbott, secretary, and Donald Robertson, treasurer.

TYPING HONOR ROLL

With the end of the semester, Elizabeth Howe retained her place at the head of the first year typing honor roll. She has made 50 words per minute with less than two errors. A close second is Betty York with 48 words per minute. Ralph Horio leads the second year class with 62 words per minute.

POETRY CLUB PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Poetry club took place Wednesday at noon. Virginia Binder, president of the club, gave a report on "Dahia Fever." It is reported that a good time was had by all. Mrs. Rae is the faculty adviser.

BREAKS RECORD

At the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league track meet Friday, Kaleb Borg broke the pole vault record. In the meet in which eight schools were represented, Borg sailed over the bar at the 12 foot mark.

Auto Racing At Oakland Sunday

North vs. South will develop into a bitter racing war Sunday afternoon at Oakland Speedway when the best auto racers from south of the Tehachapi wheel their highly powered cars against the cream of the northern California racing crop.

Leading the southern contingent is 22 year old Bob Frame of Los Angeles, who turned in a god job during the 300-mile stock car championship only to suffer motor trouble half-way and be forced to the pits. He is anxious to redeem himself with Oakland Speedway fans.

Tex Peterson, Dean Peach, Danny Harrison, Rajo Jack and Joe Wilbur are other southern drivers due in Oakland tomorrow to start tuning their racing buggies for the sprint series Sunday. Beach is driving a car which is powered with the motor from George Connors' triple-A car.

The best drivers in the north will roar around the saucer, trying to hold off these invaders. Duane Carter, 1937 point leader in American Racing association drives Jack Stevens' Miller Special. Ernie Criss will tool a new car just received from a Los Angeles race plant which specializes in high geared racing autos. Charley Thom of Petelum, who won the 100-mile race here about a month ago will return in the same car, owned by Johnny Lotarocca, while Paul Swedberg of Berkeley will take over Carter's former speed burner and make it fly.

Manager Linn Matherson announces that popular summer prices will prevail Sunday at Oakland Speedway.

Use of Anaesthetics

In the Middle Ages and up to the Eighteenth century alcohol in large doses served to benumb the patient to some extent. But despite these aids surgery, before the days of true anaesthesia, (absence of feeling) must have been in more senses than one a shocking business. A new era began at the end of the Eighteenth century with the discovery that the breathing of laughing gas (nitrous oxide) caused unconsciousness. It was used for minor operations, but its effect lasted too short a time to be of much use for those which were more prolonged. Then, half-way through the Nineteenth century came the discovery of ether, quickly followed by that of chloroform.—London Answers Magazine.

Earliest Stamp Collector

J. B. Moens, of Belgium, who was a stamp editor and author of note many years ago, is the earliest known stamp collector. He began collecting stamps as a boy in 1848, eight years after the first postage stamp in the world was issued.

CAN'T PUMP WITHOUT A HANDLE



COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

day for Wyoming, where they will try to pick up the trail of a dinosaur which roamed the western plains some 100 million years ago. Their search will center around the Mesa Verde rock formation near Rock Springs, for it was there that the prehistoric monster's bones were first discovered by the expedition leader. This man, Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles for the American Museum of Natural History, judges from a fossilized footprint he found that the prehistoric monster of Wyoming weighed 20 tons, stood 35 feet tall, and had a stride of 16 feet. "If we can locate three-fourths of the skeleton, it will be no trouble at all to reconstruct the dinosaur," he says. If Dr. Brown's calculations are correct, and if the bone hunt succeeds, future museum visitors will gaze at a life-like reproduction of "the largest creature that ever trod the earth."

Coming Up—Japanese "Swing"

About once every five years the United States, it seems, embraces a new style in popular music. Back in 1932 the rumba was the ballroom favorite. Five years before that the tango craze began sweeping the country. Earlier still French tunes, born of the war, and Hawaiian music had their vogue. The later has returned briefly to favor in recent years, but indefinitely "swing" is definitely the thing now. Popular as it is, swing music is doomed to lose its fad following in another year or so to some fresh melodic or rhythmic style. Vincent Lopez, dance band leader, nominates Japanese music as swing's successor. Japan's tunes are melodic and swingable, he says, and employ tricks of syncopation that are sure to catch on here. That may be true, but lyric writers will find it hard to get a rhyme for Fujiyama.

One of Oldest Rivers

Geologists believe the Hudson river is one of the most ancient rivers of the North American continent.

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• Star Single-edge
Blades solve the mystery of
good shaves. Made since 1880
by the inventors of the original
safety razor. Keen, long-
lasting, uniform.

STAR
BLADES
4 for 10¢

STAR
BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

High School Class Night Big Success

Tuesday evening the Campbell high school class of '37 presented its class night which all agreed was a great success. Many described it as the most original and most entertaining in the history of the school.

Tom Farley, president of the senior class, opened the program by welcoming the audience and then the program was turned over to the genial master of ceremonies, Wilbur Meeks.

Entertainment features were the dramatization of the class prophecy and the moving pictures that were taken on "sneak day." The amusing scenes from the prophesy in which every member of the class participated in the acting were met with laughter from the audience. Moving pictures of the "sneak day" were evidence that a good time was had by all. The movies which were taken by Mr. Robertson told the whole story of the enjoyable day from leaving Campbell to the activity at Big Basin and on the beach at Santa Cruz. Other numbers on the program included a humorous reading entitled "A Half Hour at the Beach" given by Geraldine Jurras, the singing of "They Can't Take That Away From Me" by the school's recently discovered crooner-master of ceremonies, Wilbur Meeks; a quartet number; reading of the class will by Armand Green; a trumpet solo by Wilbur Morton, and several numbers by the Campbell Cavaliers, high school dance orchestra.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 5568, care of this paper.

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The Best That the Market Affords

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

Send \$1 for the next 5 Months of

THE ATLANTIC
MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8
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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Strawberry Preserves, 2-lb. jar	42c
Calo Dog and Cat Food, 3 for	23c
JUNKET, 3 for	25c
Camay Soap, 4 bars for	23c
CRISCO, 1-lb.	21c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2's	15c
Morning Milk, large, 3 for	20c
Powow Cleanser, 2 for	19c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls	17c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	31c
White King Bar Soap, 6 bars	20c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz.	19c
Westlake P-nut Butter, 16-oz. 20c; 32-oz. 35c	
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

GOODRICH MAKES Tire History!

WINS ENTHUSIASTIC ACCLAIM OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS BY INVASION OF LOW-PRICED TIRE FIELD WITH THE

GOODRICH COMMANDER

We had a hunch. We rushed an order to Akron for an extra large supply of these new Commanders. Because we figured that the moment our customers heard about Goodrich entering the low-priced field with a high-quality, long-mileage tire they'd take one look and buy. Yes sir! Plenty of motorists are in line to cut their motoring costs with this sensational tire.

Come in—examine this full-dimension Commander for yourself. It's every inch a Goodrich tire. Long on wear—long on mileage. And every single tire in our entire stock is factory fresh!

BUY NOW!

In this Goodrich Factory Fresh Commander we have a great buy for your tire dollar. But you must ACT! At this spectacular low price our present supply will be snapped up in no time. See us today.

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP

\$5.55* 30 x 3 1/2	\$5.65* 4.40 x 21	\$6.05* 4.50 x 20
\$6.35* 4.50 x 21	\$6.70* 4.75 x 19	\$7.20* 5.00 x 19

*Prices subject to change without notice.

Goodrich Factory Fresh Commanders
"EVERY INCH A GOODRICH TIRE"

JONES Service STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

What S. Cobb Thinks about

Deporating Alien Criminals.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Wouldn't it be lovely if the other states, not to mention the federal government, followed the example set by the governor of New York?

He commutes the sentences of foreign-born, long-term convicts so they may be eligible for parole—not mind you, to go free and sin some more, but to be turned over to the port authorities for immediate deportation.

That is, it would be a lovely idea if only we could be sure that these same criminals wouldn't come slipping back in again. The present immigration law was devised as a barrier to protect decent citizens, both native and naturalized, against the human scum of the old world, but it appears to be more like a sieve if we may judge by the hordes of nondesirable aliens who somehow manage to get in and stay in and even go on relief, some of them.

In other words, when we give these unpleasant parties a complimentary ride back where they come from, let's make sure it's not going to be a round trip.

Missionaries From China.

FROM Peiping a group of believers in the doctrine of Confucius are sending missionaries to the United States. We've been sending out missionaries to their country for centuries, but that Chinamen should dare to try the same thing on us—well, that's a white horse of a yellow color.

What if, not content with seeking converts, these interlopers inculcated among us certain phases of their heathenish philosophy, such as teaching young people consideration and respect for their elders; and showing that rushing about in a frenzy does not necessarily indicate business energy; and that the natural aim of man is not always to worship speed and—up to thirty-odd thousands a year—to die by it; and that intolerance as between religious creeds isn't invariably proof of true piety; and that minding one's own affairs is really quite an admirable trait?

Why, native Americans wouldn't be able to recognize the old home-place any more!

Such threats against a superior civilization are not to be borne.

Vanished Americans.

IT'S exciting to prow among the ruined cities of the first Americans, who scattered into the twilight of antiquity when the Christian era was still young. They were our oldest families, older even than old Southern families—and who ever heard of a new Southern family or even just a middle-aged Southern family?

But afterwards, it's confusing to read the theories of the expert researchers who have passed judgment on those vanished cliff-dwelling peoples, because few such learned gentlemen agree on any single point. There is one very eminent authority who invariably insists that all the rest of the eminent authorities are absolutely wrong about everything. He is the Mr. Justice McReynolds of the archeologists.

After reading some of the conflicting literature on this subject, I've decided that a true scientist is one who is positive there are no other true scientists.

Unemployment Statistics.

THANKS to bright young bureau crats in Washington, we know how many goldfish are hatched every year and what the gross annual yield of guinea pigs is, and the exact proportion of albinos born in any given period, but it never seemed to occur to anybody to compile reasonably accurate statistics on unemployment.

Yet, with depression behind us and business up to boom-time levels, it's estimated that between eight and nine million people are out of work, not counting those on strike, and judging by the papers there must be a couple of million of them. Apparently the more prosperous we grow on the surface, the more deplorable becomes the status of those off the payrolls. It doesn't make sense. Or anyhow there was a time when it wouldn't have made sense.

This curious situation puts a fellow in mind of the old old story of the chap whose wife had an operation, and, every day when he called at the hospital, he was told the patient showed improvement. One morning, as he came away, weeping, he met a friend.

"How's the wife?" inquired the latter.

"She's dead."

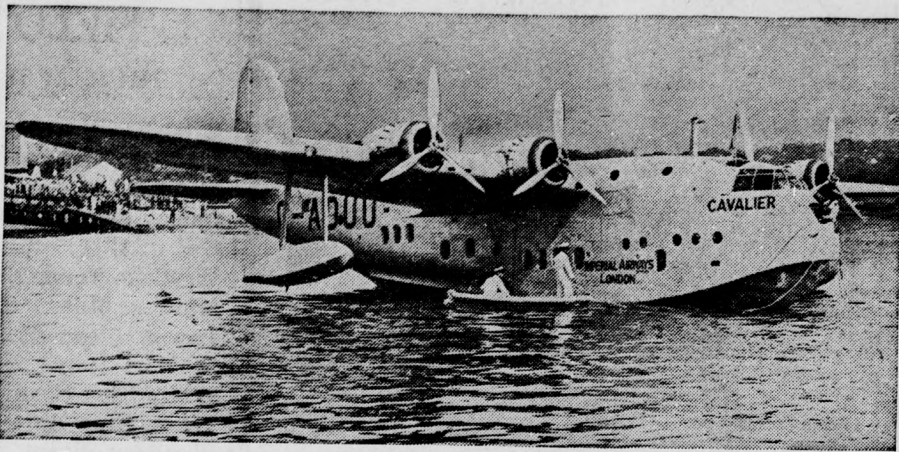
"I'm so sorry," said the friend.

"What did she die of?"

"Improvements," said the widow.

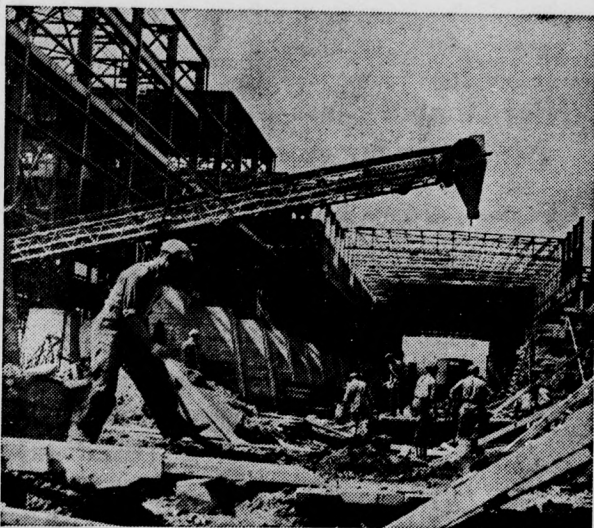
IRVIN S. COBB
©—WNU Service.

British Plane Blazes Trail for Overseas Line



Pictured at the airways base at Port Washington, L. I., is the British 15-passenger flying boat "Cavalier" after completing the first east-west survey flight from Bermuda. These survey flights are in preparation for the eventual trans-Atlantic passenger service which will be jointly operated by the Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways. Simultaneously with the Cavalier's flight, a Pan-American Sikorsky clipper made the west-east flight to Bermuda.

Ohio Will Have a "Little Ruhr"



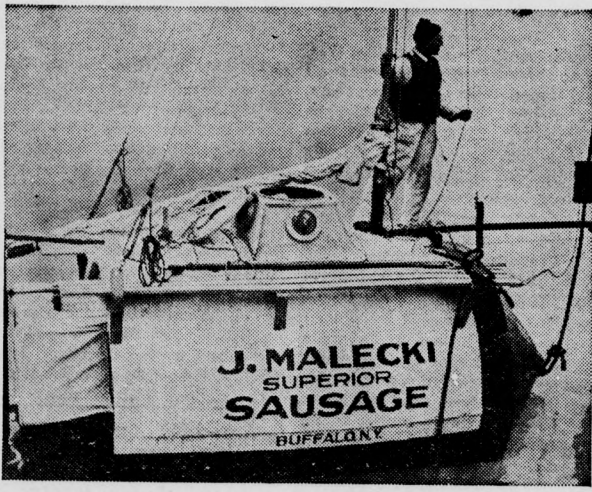
A new "Little Ruhr" is rising seven miles up the Cuyahoga river from Cleveland, Ohio, which will mark it as America's meeting grounds for iron ore and coal. The development is part of the Republic Steel corporation's program of expansion. A \$15,000,000 plant, shown above, is under construction, which, when completed, will be the world's most continuous strip mill.

BLIND LECTURER



Miss Hazel Hurst, blind lecturer, shown being led up the gangplank of an Atlantic liner by her "seeing eye" companion, "Babe." Miss Hurst, with the aid of "Babe," was en route to France.

Mariner Plans Sea Cruise in Tub



Ernest Biegajski of Buffalo, N. Y., evidently believes in safety first, for he has put on a life preserver before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie in his remodeled pickle barrel schooner in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model leaked so badly that only the timely arrival of the coast guard prevented its maiden voyage from turning into a tragedy.

Sons of Diamond Daddies Good at Baseball



These four stalwarts of the University of Florida baseball team ought to be pretty good at the national pastime—if there is anything in the theory of heredity. All are sons of famous major league fathers, whose names were household words a few years ago. Left to right are Ed Manning, twenty, son of Ed Manning, former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns; Lee Meadows, Jr., nineteen, son of Lee Meadows, old Pittsburgh Pirates mound ace; Jimmy Shotton, seventeen, son of Bert Shotton, a former St. Louis Cardinal, and Wilbur White, nineteen, whose father once played third for the Chicago White Sox.

FARM TOPICS

SWEETCLOVER THAT IS REALLY "SWEET"

Strain Under Observation of U. S. Specialists.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

A sweetclover that is really "sweet" is under observation of forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The common yellow blooming and white blooming sweetclovers in the United States both contain a bitter substance known as coumarin. It is believed this substance poisons live stock when they are fed improperly cured clover hay.

Two plant explorers of the department, W. J. Morse and P. H. Dorsett, seven years ago sent back a specimen of a new sweetclover from the Chihli province of China. It was an annual. Since then 27 lots, all biennials, have been obtained from central Europe, Russia and Mongolia. None of them are bitter.

Repeated tests with the new sweetclover have convinced the forage men it does not contain coumarin, reports Dr. E. A. Hollowell, clover specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Preliminary work at the Wisconsin experiment station shows that live stock prefer the new sweetclover to the common varieties. Spoiled hay of the clover has been fed to rabbits and calves without ill effects.

The new clover is shorter than American varieties and produces fewer leaves. The forage specialists are trying to cross the non-bitter clover with domestic strains to lower the coumarin content of the domestic strains. Attempts thus far have been unsuccessful.

Proso Is Recommended as a Feed for Poultry

Plan for a patch of proso this year for the poultry. Proso is also known as hog millet, broom corn millet and Russian wheat. It is an enormous yielder and matures a crop in a very short time; our plantings in July were ready to harvest in less than sixty days, states a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer. It grows more rapidly, stands a lot of hot, dry weather, and matures more quickly than other grains; reaches a height of three to four feet, stools and branches, making twelve to twenty heads instead of one, one head having as many as 1,185 grains by actual count. That is why it is an enormous yielder—up to sixty or seventy bushels per acre.

Proso makes extra fine poultry feed, fully the equal of wheat. It is also an excellent hog feed. It may be fed either as clean grain or in bundle form, as the kernels are readily scratched out of the heads.

Keeping Ditches Open

The best method of cleaning weeds, grass and loose dirt out of an open drainage ditch will depend very much on the size and shape of the ditch and how badly it is filled up. For a narrow ditch, dragging along an old threshing cylinder or a section of a disc fastened with a long log chain to a pole pulled with a team at each end, will give good results. An old corn planter or binder bull wheel, with the edge of the rim filed or ground sharp, can be pulled along in the same way where the ditch bottom is wider and rounder. Doing this once or twice a season should keep the ditch in good shape.

"Best" Time to Cull

There is no very exact requirement as to the time for culling hens for mating purposes, says the Pacific Rural Press. If the market is good at the time it would probably be desirable to cull hens that you do not care to keep and sell them, going over the birds again later rather carefully before you mate them. It is always wise to cull the birds rather carefully just before the males are placed in the pens.

Bromegrass

Bromegrass, which is perhaps the most drought-resistant grass, according to a writer in the Prairie Farmer, should be seeded early in the spring when there is an abundance of moisture, or in late summer if sufficient moisture is present to give it a good start before winter. The rate of seeding is 20 to 25 pounds an acre. It may be seeded broadcast with red clover, alfalfa or sweet clover, but it tends to crowd out the legumes. In any case, it should be seeded with a nurse crop such as oats.

Shrinkage of Stored Oats

Tests at the Ohio experiment station show that wheat and oats stored in bins in good condition and kept free from rodents shrank very little in storage. Over a five-year period, the average loss from shrinkage in wheat was seven-tenths of one per cent. Average shrinkage with oats was less than two-tenths of one per cent. The moisture content of the grain varied slightly from month to month, depending on the weather.

Quick to Make; Smart to Wear

"Suited to a tea"—this captivating apron which "home girl" or matron will find quick to make, easy to embroider, smart to wear! There's a pattern for the entire apron, its yoke, border and pocket to be done in contrasting material. Cut flowers for applique



Pattern 5800

from colorful scraps. In pattern 5800 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron with the motif 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches (including pocket) correctly placed, a motif 4 by 4 1/2 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Advertising Speaks for Industry

WE ARE all members of a privileged class today. We don't have to wait months for news, travelling by word of mouth, to reach us. If a manufacturer in a distant city produces a labor saving device, or an application to conceal birthmarks, these boons are brought to our attention at once through advertising. Advertising is the great voice of industry which we are all privileged to hear.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierika rids you of gas and cleans out poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika. Get rid of GAS. Adierika does not gripe — it is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

WNU—12

23—37

Peace and Reason

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some gorgeous color when I'm sad Can usually dispel my gloom. A blue bowl filled with oranges Is just like music in a room.



'Way Back When

By JEANNE

DICTATOR ONCE DEPENDENT ON CHARITY

YOU may not agree with the principles advanced by Adolf Hitler, or you may be an enthusiastic admirer of his. In either case you will be interested in looking at the man and his life to see what lessons we may learn. Perhaps the greatest inspiration to be drawn from the German dictator's life is a word of encouragement for those whose early lives may seem failures.

Adolf Hitler was born on the Bavarian frontier of Germany in 1889, the son of a customs official who had political ambitions for him. The boy developed a desire to be an artist. His father opposed him, so Adolf refused to study in school. He was the despair of his father and mother. When he was eighteen, he went to Vienna and applied



for admission to the Academy of Art. His art was too poor to qualify and they directed him to the architectural school, but his loafing in early grades made it impossible for him to pass entrance requirements there. At nineteen, his mother died, and as his father had died five years before, he was left alone.

For three years he slept in a cheap men's hotel in Vienna, getting his meals at a monastery and occasionally, begging from passers-by. In the winter he shoveled snow to make a living. Whenever he earned a few kronen, he stopped work and went to some cheap cafe to deliver political speeches. He painted poor water colors which a friend peddled for him, he painted picture postcards, and when hungry enough was a house painter. During the war he was a corporal.

Here was a man in his thirties who had never shown any real promise in anything he did. Then, Adolf Hitler formed an ideal of government.

FATHER DIVINE WAS A HEDGE TRIMMER

WHAT are the limits of human credulity? To what heights may not the spell-binding orator rise? For thousands of simple blacks in that section of upper New York city known as Harlem, the answer to those questions is "God! Only God is the Limit!" For George Baker, once a Baltimore hedge trimmer and dock worker, who is reported to have served 60 days on a chain gang, is the negro who claims to be God.

Early records of his life have not been found and George Baker, who now calls himself Father Divine or God, will not talk. It is known that he came from the South, and that he worked at odd jobs in Baltimore in 1899. Starting as a Sunday School teacher, he established a new cult, and moved to New York with a few followers who believed him to be God. New disciples joined



him and were provided with food and lodging, while he found jobs for them and collected all their earnings. In 1919, he changed his name to Father Divine (God) and conferred the title of Angels on all who turned their possessions over to him. Thousands of dollars became his in return for new, more glamorous names, such as Ruth Rachel, Hozanna Love, and Frank Incense. Today Father Divine's Angels number about 1,000 and there are 3,000 "Children" or followers who retain some of their possessions, living in apartment houses and flats of Harlem. Heaven is his headquarters, where meals are served and where about 75 Angels sleep. He has established Extension Heavens now in Bridgeport, Jersey City, Newark, and Baltimore; and he owns profit-making stores and shops throughout Harlem. It has been estimated that his income is \$10,000 per week, but no property is held in his own name. —WNJ Service.

Wide Use of Prints for Sports Togs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN the world takes a holiday at the beach, tennis court, golf course, aboard ship or wherever vacation lures the playful, watch prints. We promise you that you will see prints this summer such as you have never seen before, armies of them, droves of them, processions of them!

It would seem as if style creators are just discovering that if there is one place more than another where riotously gay prints lend themselves dramatically to the picture, it is at the beach and its environs. The vibrant blue and green hues of the sea, the vast dome of a glamorous opalescent sky, the bright glare of the sun, the stretches of golden sand call to the colors, and to more color and more in the fashion parade.

So it is that prints for beach and for swim wear have become a hobby with designers this summer. Needless to say, for the most part it's linens and cottons that "steal the show" when it comes to rollicking, frolicking beach and sea-going costumes. The grand thing about the spectacular printed linens and cottons that are so thrillingly enlivening the pageantry of fashion where sea-breezes blow is that you can wear them with all confidence, knowing that they have been scientifically processed so that they won't shrink and they won't lose their high color no matter how wet the water, no matter how many duckings they get, no matter how relentlessly scorching sun rays attack. This assurance of non-shrinkage and of color endurance that goes with modern wash materials has, as a matter of fact, proved persuasive in encouraging the movement that is now on of featuring tub prints in a big way for beach fashions and also for swim suits.

As to whether you don linen or

cotton in the existent orgy of prints that is being staged on land or sea is entirely a matter of choice since one is declared as good style as the other. A truly amphibian suit done in the modern spirit is worn by the exultant water nymph centered in the accompanying picture. A swim suit of this type, made of print, the patterning of which is as smart and distinctive as is this patterning and which is guaranteed sanforized shrunk as is this print, will do honor to even the most ultra-of-ultra cruise wardrobes.

Any girl would look pert and modern in the clever sport pajamas here shown. It is one of the newer prints that have so much swank and at the same time so many practical advantages not only for beach wear but for house wear as well. This gaily patterned linen washes like a hankie.

And do for fashion's sake see the cunning play suit to the right in the group. Yes, you can have a costume exactly like it, buy it already made or get the material and sew your own. The new Hungarian cotton prints such as have been used for the making of this fetching outfit are selling as fast as they can be measured off on the yard-stick. The colors are rich and glowing and the prints faithfully reproduce original old-world fabrics. The trick is to make them up in keeping with their quaint design, in just some such peasant manner as here shown. Full skirt of course and rather short is according to the prescribed formula. Tune it to practical active sports wear by choosing a divided-skirt pattern. Let the bodice be backless for comfort and for "style" on a hot summer day. And to the entire add a smart bolero to give it that picturesque peasant flavor which fashion thinks so well of this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TIPLESS GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here it is, the latest step toward chic and toward greater freedom—the tipless glove, cut to show brightly polished nails. The open-air fever, starting with toeless shoes and crownless hats, has gone to the fingers. If your gloves are copper red as gloves and accessories are apt to be these days it's robin-red nail polish you'll be wanting. The suit is of horizon blue softest feather-weight woolen. The wide revers, the modified umbrella skirt, the squared shoulders and the boxy jacket with its jaunty swing make this smart street-and-travel costume as modish as it is practical.

PASTEL LACES FOR WEDDING DRESSES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Pastel laces for the wedding gown, as well as the bridal party's dresses are a new note this season, and one that bids fair to gain in popularity through the season. Very pale pastel are used, so pale that they are almost white, and yet have a special shimmer that would not be attained by plain white. One of the loveliest of these pastel wedding gowns that we have seen is of palest blue linen thread, and the edge of the train, and the edge of the slit skirt, are scalloped with the scalloping accented by tiny-pleated net in the same blue. The neckline, too, is edged with the fine net pleating.

Net, as well as lace, ranks highly for bridal gowns this season. Silk net, particularly, is adapted to molding the figure, and when cut on a princess line, accenting the slender figure, it makes a truly beautiful bridal gown. And whereas net veils are prevalent over lace bridal gowns, a net wedding dress is best set off by a lovely lace wedding veil. One veil that we have seen, over a net gown, was of lace, and very short. A berth collar of lace was attached to the net train, the lace forming borders on the sides of the train.

Summer Velvet

Summer velvet is taking its place in the sun. The sheer quality of the fabric with its rich velvet pattern adapts itself particularly well to summer wedding clothes.

Gloves

Gloves deserve a whole chapter in themselves. They mirror fashion trends as clearly as clothes. Femininity is uppermost.

Flowers Everywhere

Flowers are everywhere. It is newest to wear two boutonnières, one on each lapel of your suit.

Spots in America That Resist the Melting Pot

Festivals of Various Kinds Call Attention to "Bits of Europe" Here.

"It takes celebrations like a tulip festival to call one's attention to the many 'bits of Europe' scattered throughout the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Recently thousands of flower-loving Americans descended on Holland, Michigan, to witness the town's annual tulip festival. The gay blooms stretching for eight miles, lure visitors each spring to this largely Dutch community sprinkled with Dutch names and, for the festival period, with residents in Dutch costumes."

A "Little Greece" in Florida.

"Holland is one of the largest Dutch communities in the United States. Until recently, many of its factory workers spoke only Dutch, and neighboring farmers wore wooden shoes."

"Tarpon Springs, about half way down the west coast of the Florida peninsula, is the home of many a warty, mustachioed Greek sponge divers and their families. They came to the warm blue waters of Florida fisheries from the sponge fishing grounds of the Mediterranean, and have made Tarpon Springs famous as a 'sponge city.' Their brightly painted diving boats are patterned after those used in Greek waters. The town supports a Greek Orthodox church, and on January 6 annually celebrates Greek Cross day, a religious fete brought from the homeland."

"Northwestern Pennsylvania has its Russians. Nearly half a century ago, some 'Old Believers,' descendants of seceders from the Russian church in the Seventeenth century, settled in Erie. The Russian colony now numbers about

2,000 inhabitants. Folk songs are sung to balalaika accompaniment by bearded men and long-haired women."

Finns Settled in Forest Lands.

"Although Finns dwell in small numbers in every state in the Union, they have not found the South appealing, and have settled chiefly in Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Washington. From Finland, 'the Land of a Thousand Lakes,' they have been especially drawn to Minnesota. Their physical stamina and experience as lumberjacks in Finland's vast forests have fitted many of them particularly well to take part in America's lumber industry."

"The Finns retain their love of education, flocking to schools and night classes. As in their home land, they build log bathhouses in which to take steam baths, and carve from birchwood skis which carry them over the fields in rigorous winters. Finland, Suomi,

Somehow the Proverb Sounded a Bit Off

He had only recently joined the ranks of politicians, and he was anxious that his first speech to his prospective constituents should be a great success, says London Answers.

He spoke for a long time, warning his hearers of the dangers of war and the importance of keeping a large army. Wishing to finish with some quotation, he thought of the proverb about locking the stable door. But he wanted to be a bit more original.

Suddenly he had a brain-wave. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "don't, I beg of you—don't wait till your house catches fire before calling the fire brigade."

Your Job

DO YOU realize that your job is the most important affair in the world, just because it is your job? The way you look at your job makes all the difference to your career. Do you regard it only as a money-making stunt? Or do you consider it a position to be proud of?

If you put your heart and soul into your effort, you are bound to make good and will wake up one fine morning to discover that you are one of the indispensables. The world respects you because it cannot get along without you.—Geoffrey Rhodes.

Toimi, and Toivola are some Minnesota place names that tell of Finnish population.

Shipping Lures Dalmatians.

"For centuries Dalmatians have either tilled the soil or sailed under Ragusan and other flags all over the world. Today these dark, spirited people, with blood of bold sea rovers in their veins, not only man the orange-sailed fishing boats off the Dalmatian coast, but they man American ships and work in fisheries of Louisiana, Florida, and California."

"From green vineyards, gray olive groves, fig and orange orchards steeped in almost perpetual sunshine along the Dalmatian coast, have come many of the large commercial fruit growers of the Pacific coast, particularly those in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. Watsonville, south of San Francisco, has a population almost entirely Yugoslavian."

"The majority of fishermen in Provincetown, Massachusetts, are Portuguese. Their ancestors sailed there on whalers from Portugal and the Azores. The city directory is filled with names that sound strange among those of most New England towns: last names such as Silva, Ramos, Furtado, Costa, Zora, Dutra, Cabral, Almeda, Agna, and Corea."

Firestone TIRES

GIVE YOU GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING AND BLOWOUTS

YOU will know the minute you see this tire why car owners everywhere call it the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. The deeper, wider, flatter non-skid tread made of tough, long wearing rubber will give you protection against dangerous skidding.

But tires cannot be judged on tread alone. Under the tread of Firestone Standard Tires are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This Firestone patented construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber which counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. This Firestone

patented process of Gum-Dipping gives greater protection against blowouts and is used only in Firestone Tires.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and join the Firestone Save a Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 36,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

Note: Protection THAT more than 40,000 of these against skin deaths and injuries were caused by skidding, punctures directly by punctures, blowouts and blowouts, and skidding due to unsafe tires!

YOU SAVE
ON LOW INITIAL COST
\$8.15
4.40-21

YOU SAVE
BECAUSE TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS MAKE THE TIRE MUCH STRONGER

YOU SAVE
BECAUSE THE GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

YOU SAVE
BECAUSE THE WIDER FLATTER TREAD GIVES LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AND PREVENTS SKIDDING

BUY NOW AND SAVE

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. **BUY NOW AND SAVE.**

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

FLEETWOOD BICYCLES
Streamlined models for girls and boys in a complete price range. Equipped with full balloon tires.
\$29.95 UP

TWIN HORNS
Stronger motors and longer relay. Assembled, tuned and ready to install.
\$5.95

Firestone AUTO RADIO
The sensation of 1937 with 6 all-metal tubes, 8" dynamic speaker.
Includes Universal Central Head Custom Built Dash Mountings Available
\$39.95

BATTERIES
Ask About Our "Changeover" Price
SPARK PLUGS
Use Firestone plugs for better motor performance.
65c

SEAT COVERS
Keep cool, clean and comfortable on hot summer days with attractive fiber or cloth covers.
Coupons
89c up
Couches
-Sofas
\$1.69 up

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
 Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
 Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
 M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
 T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
 Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
 W. G. Smily, Secretary

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 For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of ANTONIO FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: San Jose California, June 9th, 1937.
 MARIANA FURTADO
 Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.
 BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
 Attorneys for said Executrix.

Sacking of Washington
 The most publicized action of the British troops which invaded the Capital during the War of 1812 was the burning of the Executive Mansion, which since has been termed the White House. This, however, was only part of the destruction of the occupation. Other public buildings to be destroyed by fire included the Capitol, the State and Navy buildings and the Treasury. A number of private homes were set afire and burned down as well. The offices of the National Intelligence, which had particularly aroused the ire of the British troops, also was leveled by flames.

"Man-power" of a Nation
 "Man-Power" of a nation really refers to the number of men available for service in time of war, says London Answers Magazine. We arrive at it by taking the total population and estimating how many of these are men between certain ages—say, eighteen and forty-five. From the figure this gives, we must deduct a certain proportion of weaklings of all kinds. The remainder left may then be called the "man-power" of the nation. Speaking broadly, a nation can put ten per cent of its population in the field. That is its man-power.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Both In The Same Fix



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 WHEREAS, VITAL S. CUNHA the maker of that certain promissory note dated January 22, 1931, which said note is secured by a Deed of Trust of even date therewith, made by said VITAL S. CUNHA, as trustee to S. A. STEWART, as trustee, for J. F. NUNES, as beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 29, 1931, in Book 548 of Official Records, page 468, et seq., has defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and has breached the obligations secured to be performed by said Deed of Trust, and
 WHEREAS, said J. F. Nunes, following said breach, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, a Notice of Breach and Election to Sell the Real property described in said Deed of Trust, which said Notice was recorded on the 4th day of March, 1937, in Volume 813 of Official Records, page 204, et seq., and
 WHEREAS, the undersigned, CHAS. A. THOMPSON has been substituted as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust in the place of and in stead of said S. A. Stewart, said substitution having been made by said J. F. Nunes by an instrument in writing dated June 7, 1937, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, and
 WHEREAS, said default still continues, now therefore,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as such trustee, will, on the 3rd day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell the property described in said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter particularly described, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States said real property being situated in the County of Santa Clara State of California bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Meridian Road at the southeasterly corner of 6 acres of land formerly of A. M. Smith as described in that certain Decree of Distribution in her estate a certified copy of which is of record in Volume 327 of Deeds, at page 588, and running thence S. 89 degrees 30' W. along the southerly line of said 6 acre piece, 7.51 chains to the northeasterly corner of land heretofore conveyed to Joseph Basile by deed dated October 22, 1892, and recorded in Volume 153 of Deeds, page 210, and running thence S. 0 degree 40' E. along the easterly line of said land conveyed to Basile 15.73 chains to the center of the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek; running thence down the center of said channel to the center line of the Meridian Road, and thence Northerly along the center line of said road to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Los Coches Rancho.

Excepting and Reserving from the above described lands for the purpose of a perpetual right of way, a strip of land 30 feet wide lying south of and along the line of land formerly of A. M. Smith. Being the same property described in a Deed dated March 10, 1921, made by P. G. Rae and T. A. Rae, his wife, in favor of Edna Heryford, which said Deed is of record in Volume 530 of Deeds, page 307. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States. Certificate of Title furnished only at expense of purchaser.

Chas. A. Thompson, Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 No. 1594
 On Friday, the 2nd day of July, 1937 at 2:05 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Two (2) as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." and which said Map was filed on May 20, 1895 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "P" Licensed Surveyors Maps, page 39.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by E. G. Lanz and Estella E. Lanz, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Jessie J. Fillmore dated August 5, 1932 and recorded August 23, 1932 in Volume 627 of Official Records, page 26, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on January 28, 1937 in Volume 806 of Official Records, page 420. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

DATED: June 7, 1937
 (Corporate Seal)
 SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., As Trustee.
 By L. P. EDWARDS
 Its President

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

MUSTEROLE
 Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



STAR BLADES
 FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

RED & WHITE
 has the
Biggest Values
 in town

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

NEW SAFETY for BABIES

Mother—think of it! Nineteenth of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby

safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED : : : : : DESIGNS SUBMITTED
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 I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
 HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
 CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG
 Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite, and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
 Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
 Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.
 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service at 7:30. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

Arlington National Cemetery
 Arlington National Cemetery was instituted by an act of congress for the interment of United States soldiers and sailors who have fallen in battle, or all men and women who have died in the regular or volunteer military or naval service of the United States, after having been mustered out or honorably discharged. The presentation of the commission warrant, letter of appointment, certificate of discharge, or pension certificate, provided there were no dishonorable charges connected therewith, is sufficient evidence for interment.

Edison Held Many Patents
 Thomas A. Edison set an all-time record for patents, holding more than 1,100 at the time of his death.

Constipated 30 Years
 "For 30 years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. At all Leading Druggists.

JAPANESE OIL
 Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
 Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
 40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
 Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home
MERLE KNAPPEN
 101 N. Second St. Campbell

Wake Up and Live!

KEEP YOUNG
 with the
DAILY BATH HABIT

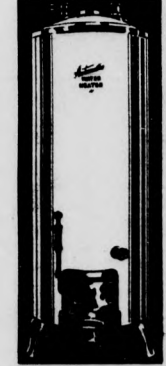


Use an Automatic Gas WATER HEATER

Ask anyone today, "Why do you use hot water for bathing?" and the answer is sure to be, "Why to get clean, of course."

Yet the mere getting clean is only one of the services hot water can give in your bathroom. Your bathroom, with hot water automatically on tap, will save your youth, will help you keep young beyond your time and beautiful beyond natural endowment. There are warm baths for relaxation, baths that serve as tonics for the skin, the nerves, all of which have much to do with good looks, physical energy, mental alertness or increasing the capacity to find life enjoyable.

Is your present water heating system capable of giving this EXTRA SERVICE of well being that calls for an abundant supply of hot water, ever-ready twenty-four hours a day?



You get this kind of hot water service with a thrifty automatic gas water heater. Today's easy purchase plan makes an automatic water heater most convenient to pay for. See the latest models on display at dealers everywhere or at the offices of this company.



SEE YOUR DEALER
P. G. and E.
 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
 Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians